

SATISFACTION WITH ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

New York Tribune

THE WEATHER
Fair to-day and to-morrow, with moderate temperature; northwest and north winds
Full Report on Last Page

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922

TWO CENTS
In Greater New York | THREE CENTS
Elsewhere

Cables Slip, But Brooklyn Bridge Is Safe

Col. Roebling, Builder of Big Span 40 Years Ago, Says There's No Danger, but New One Is Needed

Real Reason Given For Barring Autos

Whalen Calls for Another Structure Across River; Would Rebuild Veteran

There need be no fear for the safety of Brooklyn Bridge, Colonel Washington A. Roebling, son of John A. Roebling, the designer, and president of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, said yesterday at his home near Trenton, N. J. Colonel Roebling directed the construction of the bridge after his father's death.

Two of its cables slip Reconstruction and enlargement of Brooklyn Bridge, one of the seven wonders of the world in the days when it formed the only direct connection between New York and the state City of Brooklyn, and the building of a new bridge, will form the subject of a special meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment early next week.

White House keeps hands off in miners' strike situation, believing coal supply will be adequate. Henry B. Spencer named national fuel administrator. Borah gets Harding support for his bill proposing national ownership or control of coal industry.

Senate Finance Committee makes further concession on tariff rates after attacks by Senators Lenroot and Walsh, Massachusetts. Democrats decide to abandon fight against bill.

Lightning and hail play havoc in short thunderstorm. Ten hurt, four seriously, as Tucke-hoe streets crash and burn.

Four submarines missing off the California coast; one of them known to have been in distress. Army dirigible C-2 returns safely to Aberdeen after flight in storm over New York City that nearly caused disaster.

Rollers Corroded According to Gustav Lindenthal, engineer of the Williamsburg, Manhattan and Hell Gate bridges, the builders of the Brooklyn Bridge rested the cables on saddles where they passed over the towers, and the rollers carrying the cables to permit a slight movement to and fro to meet shifting of weight.

Stock prices continue upward trend. Marks sink to new low at 17 1/2 hundredths of a cent. London Council holds Grand Trunk stock worthless.

3 Entombed Men Saved From Burning Mine Shaft Trapped by Flames After Descent to Investigate Ascending Smoke

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., July 28 (By The Associated Press).—Three of four men entombed in a coal shaft of the Midway Coal Company, near Ward, ten miles northeast of this city, in which a fire broke out, were rescued late to-day, according to word received from Mine Inspector Ross.

As a vacation companion—The Tribune! Just tell your newsdealer you want to see The Tribune every day when you're away this summer—or phone Beskman and give your vacation address to The Tribune's circulation department.

Son of U. S. Agent Kidnaped in Cuba

Bandits Demand \$20,000 Ransom in Note to Father; Posse Takes Trail

SAGUA LA GRANDE, Cuba, July 28.—John Jova Jr., twenty-year-old son of the American Consular Agent here, was kidnaped early to-day and is being held for \$20,000 ransom, according to a note demanding the money received by his father. Young Jova's automobile was found unoccupied at a road crossing near here.

As soon as the kidnaping was reported, police guards and six special agents were sent by Mayor Canut on the trail of the bandits. Another posse departed for a large cave near here in the belief that young Jova might have been carried there. Mayor Canut later notified the provincial governor and the Secretary of Interior at Havana of the kidnaping.

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German Firm Wins Right to U. S. Business

Judge Awards Decision to Old Croner in Action Brought by Purchasers From Alien Custodian

Tried to Keep Them From Trade Conveyance of Property Did Not Carry Voluntary Good Will of Company

Judge Augustus N. Hand filed an opinion in the United States District Court yesterday in which he upheld the right of a German company, whose American property had been seized and sold by the Alien Property Custodian, to resume business in this country and solicit trade from its former customers.

The case was an action in equity brought by the Koppel Industrial Corporation against the Orenstein-Koppel A. G., of Berlin, formerly known as the Orenstein-Koppel Company, in an effort to prevent the German corporation from again doing business in this country. The Koppel Industrial Corporation was the purchaser of the good will and property of the German concern, including its plant at Koppel, Pa., near Pittsburgh. After the war the German corporation established an office at 50 Church Street in the name of L. E. Hellmann. Eric Joseph, named as defendant in the suit, is now in charge of the New York office. Before the war he was in charge of the entire American business.

Custodian Gave Deed The Alien Property Custodian made a deed to the Koppel Industrial Corporation of the property of the German concern, including its plant at Koppel, Pa., near Pittsburgh. After the war the German corporation established an office at 50 Church Street in the name of L. E. Hellmann. Eric Joseph, named as defendant in the suit, is now in charge of the New York office. Before the war he was in charge of the entire American business.

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Runs Down and Kills Son With Automobile

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.—While driving his automobile from Long Beach to Beach Haven, Leon Cramer, owner of a bus line in Long Beach, ran down and killed his five-year-old son Herbert. The boy was returning from a motion picture house in Long Beach. He was riding his bicycle and had nearly reached the Cramer home when the car struck him.

After the boy had been struck Mr. Cramer picked him up and rushed to Lakewood, where there is a hospital. Doctors there found him dead. Not until he had the boy in his arms, the father said, did he realize that it was his own son.

First \$2,000 of Garland Fund Goes to Miners

Pennsylvania Workers Benefit by Gift of Public Service Organization Which Opens Its Activities Here

Norman Thomas Is Head Editor to Lead Group Administering \$800,000 Gift; Prof. Lovett on Committee

Directors of the newly organized American Fund for Public Service held their first meeting in this city yesterday and discussed methods of spending the income from Charles Garland's \$800,000 inheritance, which he dedicated "to the benefit of mankind." They elected officers, appointed committees to survey fields of usefulness and authorized the appropriation of \$2,000 for the relief of striking miners in western Pennsylvania.

Norman M. Thomas, associate editor of "The Nation," was elected president; the Rev. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary, vice-president; Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, secretary, and Albert D. Silver, an attorney, treasurer. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Frank P. Walsh, attorney, were added to the board of directors.

Members of the committee which is to make recommendations as to appropriate uses of the fund are Professor Robert Morse Lovett, of the University of Chicago; James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Sidney Hillman. Four sub-committees, whose members are not directors, are to make surveys of fields of usefulness, one examining publications, one educational campaigns for new ideas, one experimental educational institutions and one research, particularly in industry and economics.

The committee are to present reports giving the results of their investigations early in the fall, when there will be accrued income for distribution. The fund is to be made quarterly. For the present, at least, only the income is to be drawn upon. An emergency fund is to be maintained for worthy causes called to the attention of the board between quarterly meetings.

In addition to the emergency fund to meet sudden demands, it was decided to maintain a fund to be used for loans to enterprises which are able to furnish receivable accounts or satisfactory indorsements as security, but are unable to obtain credit from banks.

At least six months at least the principal is not to be drawn upon. The board of directors made public the following statement from Mr. Garland as illustrative of the spirit in which the money will be spent: "It is my desire that through the fund the money be turned over to individuals and to groups of individuals. These shall be trusted to use it to the benefit of mankind. The fund is to be used for the relief of the poor as well as for the relief of the rich, of foreigners as well as of citizens, of so-called criminals as well as of the uncondemned. They shall be trusted not to use it to the benefit of one individual as opposed to another, of one class or one nation as opposed to another."

The members of the fund shall decide what individuals and what groups to trust with this commission and they shall decide the amount of principal or interest to be turned to each individual or each group. They shall not attempt by promise or by the setting forth of conditions or by any other means to control the policy of any individual or individual entrusted with this money or a part of this money.

"I make this outline not so much to limit the use of the money as to express the purpose which we, including the members of the board, have at heart."

3 Killed, Several Hurt In Kansas City Explosion Four Buildings Destroyed and Windows Broken Within Whole Block

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Three persons were killed and several injured as the result of an explosion tonight in the Imperial Restaurant, at 805 Main Street. Three one-story buildings were destroyed and an adjoining building was damaged by fire. Windows in stores and houses for a block around were shattered.

Countess Dies In Her Bath; Born in N. Y.

Dowager Lady Essex, Found Dead in London Home, Was Daughter of the Late Beach Grant

Reigned as Belle At Her Debut Here

Coroner to Inquire Into Cause of Death, Though Heart Attack Is Blamed

From The Tribune's European Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc. LONDON, July 28.—Circumstances surrounding the death of the Dowager Countess of Essex, who was Miss Adele Grant, daughter of Beach Grant, of New York, in her bath this morning will be the subject of a coroner's investigation.

The countess was found under the water, apparently drowned, by a maid who became alarmed when her mistress did not appear from the bathroom. Physicians were called and artificial respiration tried without avail. There were no marks on the body to suggest that the countess stumbled and fell unconscious, as did Sir Arthur Pearson, who died under similar circumstances, and the theory is that she had a fatal heart attack.

The countess, who had been staying at her town house in Brook Street, Mayfair, had been fulfilling her regular social engagements recently, and did not appear indisposed yesterday when she visited several friends and dined in the evening with the Hon. Mrs. Rupert Beckett. It was recalled, however, that she had complained of feeling tired during the last day or so.

Her husband, the Earl of Essex, was found dead in bed at his Newmarket home in September, 1916. He had been ill for some time.

The Dowager Lady Essex, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Beach Grant, made her debut in society at one of the DeMolles balls in 1883. She was well known in London during the season, though she shared her honors with Miss Mary Langdon.

She was married to the seventh Earl of Essex at Westminster in 1893, and her marriage was the social event of the season. She was one of the most famous of American beauties who were then playing a prominent part in London and Continental society.

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Rail Truce Next Week Forecast; Harding Will Fix Exact Terms To-day

B.&O. Truce Conference Ends Abruptly; Road to Continue to Recruit Shopmen

Program To Be Submitted to Executives in N. Y. Tuesday and to Unions in Chicago Wednesday

Conference Fixes Seniority Policy

Loyal Men First, Strikers Second and New Employees Last, Is Decision

Engines of War Menace World, Says Premier

Machines More Deadly Than Any Heretofore Known Being Constructed, Lloyd George Tells Churchmen

New Spirit Only Remedy Next Conflict Will Imperil Civilization, He Asserts; Puts His Hope in League

Most of Its Members Are Sent to Widely Scattered Precincts

Truck Squad Disbanded

Woman Whips Burglar With Pair of Scissors

Seizes Him in Her Bedroom and Regains \$400 Ring After Fight in Hall

4 Submarines Reported Missing From Fleet of 12 in Pacific

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Four submarines which left Los Angeles Tuesday for Hampton Roads, as part of a flotilla of twelve scheduled for de-commission, were reported missing today off the Lower California coast south of Eureka.

The craft said to be missing were the L-5, L-6, L-7 and L-8, all of which were built at Long Beach, Calif., during the war.

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Settlement of the railroad strike early next week, on the basis of an agreement formulated by President Harding, that is to be reduced to writing to-morrow, is confidently expected here to-night as the result of further conferences at the White House to-day.

On leaving the White House the rail union chiefs, B. M. Jewell and William H. Johnston, of the shopmen, and J. A. Franklin, of the boiler makers, who comprise the shop unions' executive committee, said "the President would suggest the basis." Further than this hint that an agreement which could be accepted had been reached they would not go.

After the agreement is put in written form it will be submitted to the meeting of the railroad executives in New York on Tuesday, and to the meeting of the union officials in Chicago, probably Wednesday.

Loyal Workers Protected

Roughly, the agreement is as outlined by a member of the Railroad Labor Board in Chicago last night. It provides that the men shall return to work at the wages established by the Railroad Labor Board, with the promise of a rehearing. On the all-important question of seniority, the union men who remained at their posts despite the strike move up to the head of the list, followed immediately by the old employees who went out on strike. Strike-breakers who were employed by the railroad shops are to be kept at work, but rank in seniority after the union men who returned.

There is still the possibility that the railroad executives may not accept the proposed settlement. The chief difficulty is with the Pennsylvania Railroad. This is because the Pennsylvania was able not only to keep a considerable percentage of its union men who refused to go out on strike but to employ a large number of men who have proved it is asserted to be honest. The union men who remained do not comprise the problem seriously, as most of them ranked high in seniority before the others walked out. Some of those who accepted the Pennsylvania's plan are of the opinion that their seniority is considerably advanced at the expense of those who struck.

Pledges of Roads Difficult

The trouble on the Pennsylvania and one or two other roads which were able to recruit a considerable number of satisfactory workers is in carrying out the pledges made to those men that their seniority would not be lost. The union men who remained do not comprise the problem seriously, as most of them ranked high in seniority before the others walked out. Some of those who accepted the Pennsylvania's plan are of the opinion that their seniority is considerably advanced at the expense of those who struck.

President's Program Fixed

At the White House the statement was made that the President had rejected in his own mind the basis of a compromise settlement, but that he could not disclose it at this time. It was said that he believed it would meet the situation, but that to announce it officially would constitute a breach of faith. It was not disclosed with whom this would be a breach of faith, but in view of the conferences of yesterday and to-day, there was not much doubt as to this.

It was emphasized, however, that the President believed there was a fair prospect of the railroad situation being cleared up. As this piece of information was conveyed to a group of newspaper men through a channel normally using very conservative language, more significance was attached to it than the bare words used indicate.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (By The Associated Press).—It is expected that preliminary conferences will be held by both the rail and union chiefs in the endeavor to formulate programs for consideration at the general sessions next week. The general strike committees of the union ordinarily consist of a representative of each craft in each railroad system where the strike is in effect.